

Convocation, homecoming, gala main features of University Week schedule

Gallaudet University Week, Oct. 20 to 25, is a celebration of the change in status of Gallaudet from a college to the nation's newest university. The week is designed to honor the past, celebrate the present and anticipate the future of the institution.

The following is a schedule of events planned for the week.

Monday, October 20

- Photography seminar, 10 a.m., "Ole Jim." World renowned photographer Annie Leibovitz will present her work and conduct an informal walk-through critique of the Gallaudet student photography exhibition. By invitation only.
- Open house and tours, Monday through Saturday for groups and individuals by appointment only. Four tours daily at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. For appointments call the Visitors Center, x5050. Special tours of MSSD and KDES are planned for Oct. 22.
- "Spirit Week" activities all week in Ely Center, sponsored by Student Body Government.
- Artist/student collaborative tribute to Gallaudet, all day on Monday, Ely Center. Texas artist Danville Chadbourne and a group of Gallaudet students will complete Chadbourne's tribute to Gallaudet.
- Regina Hughes Art Exhibit, all week, "Ole Jim."
- Reception for McGraw-Hill representatives and the editor and authors of the "Gallaudet Encyclopedia

of Deaf People and Deafness," 3 p.m., location to be announced.

- Film Festival, "Deaf Images, 1926-1986," 7:30 p.m., Ely Auditorium. "You'd Be Surprised," a 1926 release starring deaf actor Granville Redmond, is the cornerstone for a discussion of deaf actors and issues in TV and film. Dr. John Schuchman of the History Department, who has recently written a book on the subject, will serve as host. For reservations, call x5115.

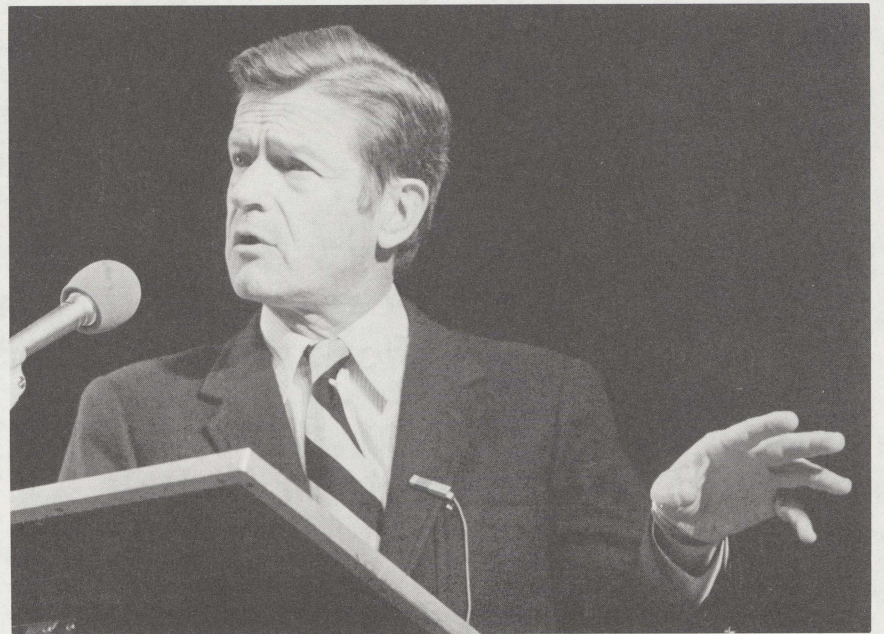
Tuesday, Oct. 21

- School of Education and Human Services Colloquium entitled "The Role of Professional Preparation and the World of the Future—Where Are We Headed?", 11 a.m., Ely Auditorium. Dr. Martin Haberman, professor of curriculum and instruction at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, will speak on "The Role of Professional Preparation within the University: Directions for the Future."
- Soccer game, Gallaudet vs. Allegheny College, 4 p.m., soccer field.
- "Good Vibrations" music video night, 6-8:30 p.m., Northwest Campus. An evening of captioned rock 'n' roll videos will be presented by two video jockeys. By invitation only.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

- Gallaudet Board of Trustees meeting, through Friday.

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Boston University President John Silber will speak at the Oct. 24 university convocation.

Convocation keynote speaker Silber outspoken, determined & successful

Boston University President John R. Silber, an outspoken and controversial figure in American education, will be the keynote speaker for the convocation marking Gallaudet's university status on Friday, Oct. 24.

"We are honored that Dr. Silber has accepted our invitation to speak at our university convocation," said Gallaudet President Jerry C. Lee. "He is an accomplished president at a distinguished university, and his presence will enhance this important ceremony."

Dr. Silber is widely recognized for

having established economic stability and academic excellence at BU in his 16 years as president.

During his tenure, BU's endowment has increased 450 percent to \$101.7 million. The university's budget, nearly \$9 million in the red in his second year, is now balanced. And the college entrance exam scores of BU's freshmen have risen 70 points, now standing 233 points above the national average.

An article in the *Northeast Magazine* of the *Hartford Courant* described Dr. Silber's distinguishing qualities as "uncompromising intellectual honesty, impatience with sloppy thinking, and intolerance of anything second-rate—especially when it comes to the education of the young." But his techniques for changing things at BU have also invited controversy. "There are a lot of reasons for the miracle turnaround at Boston University," said the article. "One of them isn't that John Silber is lovable."

His opposition to a faculty union and to tenure based on peer review earned him votes of "no confidence" by the faculty in 1975 and 1979.

Dr. Silber also rejected the idea, popular in the 1970s, that students should have a substantial voice in determining their curriculum, and he has had confrontations with radical students whom he calls "short-pants Communists."

The *Northeast* article, a copy of which was provided to *On the Green* by Dr. Silber's office, dubbed him "the meanest man in higher education." The article quoted various people who

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University status to have 'significant effect,' says Ingold

In the midst of campus efforts to firm up plans for October's University Week celebration, Provost Catherine Ingold took time recently to interpret the implications of Gallaudet's impending change in status.

In a memorandum to collegiate faculty, Dr. Ingold said, "When all the cheering is over, the speakers have spoken, the food has been consumed, the visitors have departed, and we have hung up our regalia, we all need to address a very central question: What does it mean that Gallaudet College is now Gallaudet University?"

Acknowledging that the label may have been justified for many years, based on "the scope and variety of our programs, the size of our budget and the influence we wield both nationally and internationally in our areas of particular strength," Dr. Ingold said that she felt the change would nonetheless have a "significant effect" on the institution.

The new name will enhance Gallaudet's efforts to maintain "a stable enrollment of able students appropriate to our mission and to our programs," according to Dr. Ingold. She cited a projected 10 percent drop in the enrollment "pool" for the coming year, making effective recruiting more important than ever. But, she emphasized, "far more important than the name is the programmatic substance that underlies it."

University status will mean an added emphasis on high-quality graduate programs at a time when there is a "small but significant" national upsurge in graduate enrollments, Dr. Ingold said.

Efforts to secure and maintain adequate funding will be augmented by Gallaudet's new standing, Dr. Ingold continued. Program quality, documentation of that quality, research and outreach are all dependent on such funding, she said.

Citing the prevalence of public school educational settings for the ma-

jority of America's hearing impaired children, Dr. Ingold said, "Gallaudet has a tremendous responsibility to influence the quality of education that these children receive."

Further, Dr. Ingold pointed out, "Gallaudet has a natural role to play in providing—and in training professionals to provide—a whole spectrum of services to those who experience hearing loss as part of the aging process."

"I believe that the spirit of critical inquiry that characterizes the finest universities can pervade not only our research but also our instruction and student services," Dr. Ingold said. Gallaudet will "incorporate into our new status as a university the heart and soul of the small liberal arts college: Attention to students as individuals with their own agenda for life, their own strengths and needs, their unique potential."

Dr. Ingold invited the faculty to "join me in welcoming a name to live up to."

Public seminar slated on financial planning

The National Capital Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning, in cooperation with the Institute of Certified Financial Planners and the College for Financial Planning, is sponsoring a public seminar here Sept. 25 in conjunction with the week-long activities of Financial Independence Week.

One session will be offered for Gallaudet staff and faculty at noon in the Ely Center art exhibit room. A second session for Pre-College Programs faculty and staff begins at 3 p.m. in the MSSD faculty lounge.

Major topics to be covered by leading local financial planning professionals include "The Importance of Financial Independence," "The Financial Planning Process" and "How Do You Get Involved in the Financial Planning Process?"

The seminar is open to all College employees. In addition, a 12-page booklet, "Consumer Guide to Financial Independence," is available free of charge by sending a stamped, self-addressed #10 envelope to the Committee for Financial Independence, 9725 E. Hampden, Denver, CO 80231.

Activity Spectrum '86 scheduled for Sept. 24

Activity Spectrum '86, an information sharing fair for Gallaudet students, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Wednesday, Sept. 24 in the Ely Center multipurpose room.

Designed to introduce students to the numerous activities and services available on campus, the fair will feature booths staffed by representatives of various departments and student organizations. Door prizes will be awarded during a drawing at the end of the day.

Activity Spectrum is sponsored by the Office of Student Development, Student Union and New Student Orientation—all units of Student Affairs—and the Student Body Government.



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Head instructor Priscilla Krisman-Glenn (right) leads (from left) instructors Pattie Cinelli, Sue Gill-Gould, Gina Oliva, Cindi Olson and other participants in a noontime session of the Gallaudet Workout in the dance studio.

Beating lethargy, stamping out sloth: Workout enthusiasts are on the move

What makes tough men weak in the knees, causes refined women to sweat buckets, and is doubling in size every year?

It's the Gallaudet Workout, and it's headed this way again.

Entering its third year, the popular campus exercise class is, according to Gina Oliva, "the best aerobic buy in town." Oliva, director of the Office of Intramurals and Campus Recreation, is obviously proud of the bouncing, growing "baby" that she created two years ago. She and seven other instructors are changing the shape of the campus community.

"BREATHE! SMILE!" shouts and signs instructor Cindi Olson. Easy for her to say, think some class members as knees refuse to come up any higher and arms feel like lead weights.

So why do the participants leave class looking as if they're in a state of bliss? Because Olson's enthusiasm is catching, and it's matched by that of instructors Pattie Cinelli, Ellie Korres, Cindy Read, Sue Gill-Gould, Regina Pradier, and head instructor Priscilla Krisman-Glenn.

"The Workout," as it is known to insiders, is unique to Gallaudet because of what Oliva refers to as the "dual communication modality"—the instructors' use of both voice and sign language in the classes. In fact, plans are underway to set up similar dual mode classes for deaf and hearing people in other places around the country, with both deaf and hearing instructors.

"The classes model cooperation between deaf and hearing people," said Oliva, who has given presentations on techniques used in the workout. "It is a mainstreamed activity, but while most mainstreaming is enforced, recreation is by nature a chosen activity. It's a way for deaf and hearing people to meet, and many people like that added opportunity."

But thoughts of deafness or hearingness are usually far from the minds of workout participants as they bend, bounce, stretch, reach, strain, grunt, pant and kick their way to fitness. It's a golden opportunity for sedentary supervisors, office-bound secretaries, overburdened professors and stress-ridden students to unwind, unload, unink.

The workout is also an equal embarrassment opportunity. When else can you see your boss in a leotard, tights and legwarmers—or shorts, tank top and headband?

Oliva said that off-campus people have begun coming to the workout as well, attracted by the low cost (\$25 for 5 weeks, \$40 for 10 weeks) and the carefully planned routines which are developed by the instructors each semester.

For the first time this year, the workout will also be given off-campus, at the George Washington High School in Alexandria, Va.

All the instructors receive training each year in aerobic dance and exercise, and each is required to maintain current training in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation techniques.

Gallaudet hosted the National Dance-Exercise Instructors Training Program in June. Sixty persons attended from the Washington, D.C. area, including six Gallaudet participants who received instructor certification.

Workout instructors must be doing something right: the number of participants jumped from approximately 200 to 400 between the first and second year. Oliva said those signing up represent a fairly even mix of students, faculty and staff.

All the workout classes are one hour long, except the noontime class, which is 50 minutes, and the "Workout Plus" class, which is 90 minutes. Six different classes will be given two times a week on campus this semester, plus a class at the Northwest Campus and two Saturday classes. For the first time this year, a men's class will be offered. Registration is Sept. 29 and 30, and classes begin Oct. 6. Participants purchase tickets, which can be used to attend any class.

The pink brochure recently distributed campus-wide by the Office of Intramurals and Campus Recreation contains detailed information about the workout and about other activities being offered, including swimming, speedwalking, jazz dancing, racquetball, and a departmental volleyball league.

So, what'll it be? Gravity, age and inertia—or the Gallaudet Workout?

'Intro to VAX' paper designed as reference

A new publication entitled "Introduction to VAX Computers" is now available from User Services.

The publication provides essential information about the VAX cluster which supports the entire campus. It also serves as a permanent reference to some of the fundamental VAX commands and services.

The paper, written in language understandable to a first-time computer user, enables individuals to begin independently practicing the operations required to use a VAX computer.

Copies may be obtained from User Services, x5273, located in Temporary 8 attached to HMB 118.

Tuesday morning hard for diehard football fan

Charlie is a football fan.

He watched on TV Thursday, Sept. 11 as the New England Patriots defeated New York Jets. The next day he attended MSSD's game at Severn (a victory for MSSD). On Saturday, he witnessed Gallaudet's loss to Bridgewater College and then hurried home to watch the Irish of Notre Dame almost upset the third-ranked Wolverines of Michigan. Sunday's TV fare included the Redskins whipping the L.A. Raiders followed by San Francisco's loss to the L.A. Rams. Last Monday night he watched as Denver defeated Pittsburgh. That game ended after midnight.

On Tuesday morning, Charlie kept on sleeping when the alarm went off.

"Up and at 'em, Charlie," his wife called up the stairs. "It's twenty to seven."

Out of the depths of sleep, Charlie managed a hoarse response: "Who's favor?"

Sponsored R&D

Provided below are application deadlines of selected programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on these and other programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Programs, x5401 (V/TDD).

Deadline	Program
Open	Spencer Foundation: Small Grants
10/14/86	ED/OSERS: Synthesis Validation and Dissemination of Research Methods for Mainstreamed Settings
10/14/86	ED/OSERS: Field-Initiated Research Projects
10/24/86	ED/OSERS: Research for Educating Seriously Emotionally Disturbed Students
10/31/86	ED/OSERS: Preparation of Personnel to Work in Rural Areas
10/31/86	ED/OSERS: Preparation of Personnel to Provide Special Education and Related Services to Newborn and Infant Handicapped Children
10/31/86	ED/OSERS: Preparation of Personnel for Minority Handicapped Children
10/31/86	ED/OSERS: Training Personnel for Education of the Handicapped—Preparation of Personnel for the Transition of Handicapped Youth to Adult and Working Life

Karen Lynch's 'Mission Possible': Keeping track of campus energy use

Karen Lynch, environmental technician, begins most of her work days in the "Delta Room," which hums and vibrates like a spaceship about to take off. The very air is alive and buzzing.

The windowless room—command center for the College's energy conservation system—reminds a first-time visitor of scenes from "War Games" or "The China Syndrome." A computer printer rattles off alarm-sensing data, columns of green figures scroll by on a large screen, voice messages come from the void over an intercom near the computer.

It is from the Delta Room that Lynch leaves on her missions all over campus. Carrying her case of calibrating equipment and tools, Lynch travels to obscure basement corridors and sometimes stifling mechanical rooms to monitor, adjust, maintain and repair the College's data gathering panels for air conditioning and heating units, pumps, steam and chilled water lines, lights, fire and security alarms, fans and smoke detectors.

Lynch, John Travis and supervisor Dennis Reed keep careful track—via a Honeywell Delta computer system—of 1,500 sensors on campus that continually register information about energy use in the buildings. The system is designed to help control the amount of energy used and to locate and prevent problems. According to Reed, the system helped to avoid a substantial amount in energy consumption costs last year.

Lynch scans information produced by the computer and checks over that day's scheduled maintenance orders. Sometimes the alarm sensors indicate a problem beginning, and Lynch goes to the location to check voltage readings and other information on the panel.

Some of the locations are "really hot, especially in summer," says Lynch. Often the data gathering panels are near gigantic hot water heaters or steam pipes. Lynch continues working until the problem is solved, or, she says with a smile, "until it solves itself. Sometimes it seems like there's a ghost in the system."

An athletic person who is fond of the outdoors, Lynch likes having the opportunity to move around campus. "I like to be busy, to feel at the end of the day that I've done something," she says. "And I like the environment. Gallaudet is a little community by itself, and I like that. It's an interesting place to be, and a lot happens. I always meet people."

Lynch began here six years ago as a room mechanic—doing maintenance work and repairs in the dorms—after working as a United Parcel Service delivery driver and a lawn care specialist, among other things. Three years ago she began on-the-job training as an environmental technician, and she continues to like her work. "I personally want to get into it much deeper," Lynch says. "I feel I've been learning the basics. I want to get into the programming part of it also." To



Karen Lynch on the job.

that end, Lynch will take junior college courses in the spring while continuing to work. "I've been fortunate in having this kind of opportunity," she says.

The computer printer chatters a message from the alarm sensors. Karen Lynch leans over to read it, her blue eyes serving as eyes for the entire campus, watching, watching.

PACE yourself— check fall catalog

Name your interest and chances are you can find a course being offered on that topic in the new PACE catalog.

PACE—Programs in Adult and Community Education—has a fall catalog that lists instruction being offered this semester in a wide variety of subjects: golf, financial planning, the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth, business English, Thai cooking, speed reading and solo piloting, to name a few.

Planning your career? PACE is offering eight different lectures, including "Hot Jobs for the 1990s" and "America's Paychecks: Who Makes What?"

Want to build your skills? Courses such as "Introduction to Lotus," "Speechreading" and "Dollarplan" are on the schedule.

Interested in a barge ride on the C&O Canal, a trip to the Sugarloaf Mountain Arts and Crafts Fair or a deaf trek to Hawaii? PACE has your ticket.

Fourteen courses are being offered in adult basic education and five courses in deaf-blindness topics. Cooking, exercise, health/wellness and craft courses are also listed. Some of the offerings are free, others have a fee.

The mission of PACE, a unit of the College for Continuing Education, is to meet the adult and continuing education needs of deaf, hearing-vision impaired, hard of hearing and other concerned individuals living in the metropolitan Washington area. Hearing persons are also encouraged to participate in PACE's programs.

In addition, PACE is looking for individuals who would like to teach a course during the spring semester. Those interested can call Thelma Schroeder, coordinator of PACE, at x5044 (V/TDD). Anyone who wants to receive a catalog can stop by the PACE office on the second floor of Chapel Hall.

U-Week to feature variety of activities

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- Gallaudet Hall of Fame dedication, 1:30 p.m., Field House. An exhibition room for the remembrance of Gallaudet's highest athletic achievers will be dedicated and opened to the public of the remainder of the week.
- University Week Festival, 3:30 p.m., Olmsted Green. A campus festival will be held with food, music and entertainment for faculty and staff.
- Gallaudet program exhibits, Wednesday through Saturday, Chapel Hall and Ely Center multipurpose room.
- MSSD soccer vs. Pallotti, 7 p.m., MSSD field.

Thursday, Oct. 23

- Gallaudet College Alumni Association Board meeting, 9 a.m., "Ole Jim."
- Faculty distinguished lecturer and luncheon, 11:30 a.m., location and lecturer to be announced.
- Women's Equity Conference, 2 p.m., Ely Auditorium.
- Volleyball tournament, 4 p.m., MSSD gymnasium.
- Field hockey game, Gallaudet vs. Hood College, 4 p.m., soccer field.
- Retirement dinner honoring alumnus Polly Peikoff, 5 p.m., "Ole Jim." For reservations, call Mary Anne Pugin, x5066 (V/TDD).
- MSSD pep rally, 8:30 p.m., MSSD gymnasium.

Friday, Oct. 24

- Classes cancelled all day.
- Processional and convocation, 10:15 a.m., Field House. Boston University President Dr. John Silber will be the keynote speaker for the convocation of the new Gallaudet University.
- MSSD homecoming football game, vs. Florida School for the Deaf, 3 p.m., Hotchkiss Field.
- University pep rally, 6 p.m., Field House.
- University homecoming football pre-game bash, 8 p.m., to midnight, "Ole Jim." Sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations and Advancement, the evening will feature music, dancing, a cash bar and munchies.

Saturday, Oct. 25

- Anniversary breakfast, Classes of 1936 and 1961, 8-9:30 a.m., "Ole Jim." For reservations, call Mary Anne Pugin, x5066 (V/TDD).
- 5K race, 8 a.m., athletic field.
- Opening of the American Athletic Association for the Deaf Hall of Fame, 10 a.m., Chapel Hall. Deaf athletes from across the nation will be honored.
- Soccer game, Gallaudet vs. International Club for the Deaf/Los Angeles, 10 a.m., soccer field.
- Gallaudet homecoming parade, 11:30 a.m., campus.
- Homecoming football game, Gallaudet vs. University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill Club, 1:30 p.m., Hotchkiss Field.
- Post-game celebration, 4 p.m. to midnight, "Ole Jim." Disco music will be provided by disk jockey Henry Grau of T.H. Wave.
- University Gala, 9:30 p.m. to midnight, Capitol Hill Hyatt Regency. This 52nd homecoming celebration is for students, alumni, faculty, staff and friends of the university.

BU's Silber to be keynote speaker

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described Dr. Silber as dictatorial, arrogant, rude and uncaring.

He has been described by others as appealing and popular. After being interviewed on "60 Minutes" in 1980, Dr. Silber received thousands of favorable responses from people of all walks of life, and BU witnessed a dramatic upsurge of student applications that year. His advice to other college presidents struck a responsive chord: Expect more, not less of students; insist that faculty be worthy mentors of their students; maintain the highest standards of integrity, scholarship and sound teaching; and expect reasonable decorum from the students.

"Those [schools] that demand the most will be the ones that last," Dr. Silber said in a later interview in *Educational Record*, a publication of the American Council on Education. "Those that have pandered to students or to the whims of faculty or have allowed the faculty to tear themselves apart by identifying with political issues that undermine the objectivity of their scholarship—those institutions will not survive."

Dr. Silber has written numerous articles on education for publications such as *Atlantic*, *Harper's* and *Education Week*. An outspoken critic of the political mismanagement of public schools, he provoked much discussion and comment with his pathbreaking proposal that the city of Boston contract the management of its public schools to BU.

In a 1981 interview in *U.S. News & World Report*, Dr. Silber said, "Today's high school diploma is a fraudulent

credential. It doesn't guarantee a level of literacy for the graduate." He advocates competency testing for all public school teachers, with 6th grade English teachers, for example, required to compose a sonnet. He has claimed that such testing would expose about one teacher in four as incompetent.

Dr. Silber has taken an increasing interest in foreign affairs and military policy, and in 1983 he was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America. His support of aid to the contras in Nicaragua and his opposition to federal aid to students who don't register for the draft have contributed to his image as an arch-conservative.

Yet Dr. Silber also advocates a national nutrition supplement program for poor preschool children. That, he maintains, would be the most important educational program the government could devise.

"Mothers must have a balanced and nutritious diet during pregnancy," said Silber. "Second, the child must have wholesome meals during the first six years. Third, there must be preschool education during these important formative years." When these needs are met, he said, "profound changes are going to occur in our cities." Such action would reduce the need for remedial education and the number of people on welfare and in prison, he said.

Born in San Antonio, Texas, Dr. Silber was graduated summa cum laude in 1947 from Trinity University in San Antonio. He received his master's and PhD degrees in philosophy from Yale University.

You and Your Job

Many Gallaudet employees have been reading about the proposed tax compromise which will, in part, affect the taxing of federal retirement income.

Under current law, employees covered by Civil Service retirement pay no taxes on their pension benefits until they exhaust what constituted their own contributions to the retirement program. Once their personal contributions are paid out, the remaining pension is considered to be from the employer's contribution and is subject to full federal taxation. On the average, employees under CSR draw tax-free pensions for approximately 18 months.

Under the tax compromise, monthly pension payments, starting from the time of retirement, will be treated as if part comes from the employee's contributions and part from the employer's contributions. The taxation will be based on actuarial tables, and the part of the pension considered the employer's portion will be taxable.

Theoretically, the proposal does not change the amount of total tax paid by the retiree who lives a normal life span. Instead of no tax for approximately 18 months and then full tax thereafter, the tax is spread out over the retiree's remaining lifetime.

The tax bill also includes language which will affect 403(b) tax-sheltered annuity and investment plans. Currently, workers can withdraw money from their TSA or TSI whenever they need it, although they must pay taxes on the funds they take out. Under the new bill, a 10 percent penalty fee will be imposed on most withdrawals made before retirement. Exceptions would be made only in extraordinary cases such as when a worker became disabled.

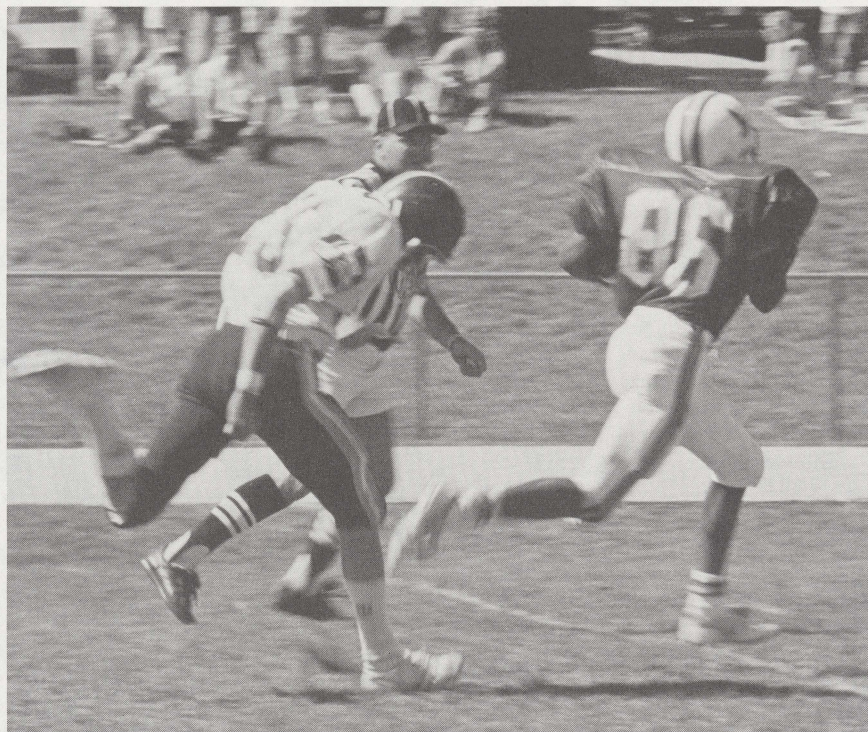
The tax compromise has been approved by a House Senate conference committee and must now be approved by the House and Senate and signed by the President. The bill imposes a retroactive effective date to July 1, 1986. The Personnel Office will keep the campus informed of the bill's progress in this column.

Channel 33

Channel 33, the Gallaudet cable television channel for special events, sports, news, education and entertainment, will air the following programs this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

9-9:30	Beyond Sound: Deaf Talents
9:30-10	Music Seen #1
10-10:30	Larry and Harvey/No Better Sound
10:30-11:30	Out of Sight, Out of Mind
11:30-12	Deaf Mosaic #12
12-12:30	Deaf Mosaic #201
12:30-1	Deaf Mosaic #202
1-1:30	Deaf Mosaic #203
1:30-2	Deaf Mosaic #204
2-2:30	Music Seen #2
2:30-3	Music Seen #3
3-4	If You'd Only Listen
4-4:30	Music Seen #4
4:30-5	Music Seen #5

Viewers are asked to consult the Cable TV Guide which is distributed campus-wide each month.



Bernard Henderson (86), a freshman split end for Bridgewater College, split the Bison defense for a TD reception, breaking a scoreless tie two minutes before halftime of the Sept. 12 game at Hotchkiss Field. Bison defensive back Lyle Monsen pursues the star receiver. Henderson scored a second TD a minute later after BC recovered a Gallaudet fumble. Bridgewater won the game 17-6. The Bison play at the UNC-Wilmington Club this coming Saturday. (EWS Photo)

Among Ourselves

The Reverend Jay Croft, Gallaudet's Episcopal/Anglican chaplain and Vicar of St. Barnabas Mission of the Deaf, Chevy Chase and Glendale, was recently named president of the national Episcopal Conference of the Deaf. Fr. Croft was also recently appointed a board member of the Washington, D.C. Episcopal Clergy Association. He is the first deaf person to hold this position.

Robert Davila, vice president of Pre-College Programs, spoke last week at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' 1986 National Hispanic Heritage Week commemoration. His topic was "Hispanics in Service of Their Community."

Martin Minter, associate professor of

physical education, recently defended his dissertation entitled "A Comparative Study of the Causal Attributions of Deaf and Hearing Students Following Outcome on a Motor Performance Task" for his doctoral degree from the University of Maryland. Dr. Minter's dissertation is on reserve at the Gallaudet Library. A personal copy may be obtained by contacting him at the Field House.

Sue Pressman, director of the Career Center, and Micky Cokely, coordinator of the Family Life Program with the National Academy, recently presented a workshop entitled "Transition from School to Work: Techniques for Counselors, Teachers and Parents" at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind.

Jobs Available

Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled. For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5358 or x5359 (TDD).

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER: MSSD
GRAPHIC ARTIST/DESIGNER: Gallaudet College Press
FACULTY POSITION: Department of Education
SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: MSSD
CHAIR: Department of Sign Communication
RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Sensory Communication Research Laboratory
SCIENCE TEACHER: MSSD
FAMILY LIFE PROGRAM COORDINATOR: National Academy
FISCAL ASSISTANT: MSSD
COMMUNICATION CENTER AIDE: MSSD
TYPESETTER: Art and Photography
COORDINATOR OF RESIDENCE EDUCATION: Student Life
JR. APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: Computer/User Services
ENGLISH TEACHER: MSSD
MANAGER, COMPUTER OPERATIONS: Computer Services

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN: GRI/Technology Assessment Program
TEACHER, BUSINESS EDUCATION: MSSD
MATHEMATICS TEACHER: MSSD
INTERNAL AUDITOR: Administration and Business
MECHANIC/GROUNDS EQUIPMENT: Physical Plant
ASSISTANT TEACHER: Day Care Center
NURSE PRACTITIONER: Student Health Services
PROGRAM PLANNING/DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST: PreCollege Programs
ASSISTANT COORDINATOR FOR PRECOLLEGE PROGRAMS: Visitors Center
DEAN OF COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES: Academic Affairs
INTAKE PROCESSOR: Experiential Programs Off Campus
MAINTENANCE ENGINEER: Television, Film and Photography
FISCAL ASSISTANT: MSSD
TECHNICAL SUPPORT ASSISTANT: Center for Curriculum Development
DISPATCHER: Safety and Security
SPEECH PATHOLOGISTS: MSSD and KDES

Announcements

The *Tower Clock* has a surplus of yearbooks on sale now through Homecoming Week. Yearbooks from 1960 to 1979 are \$5 each; those from 1980 to 1986 are \$15 each. There is a \$5 shipping charge. Interested persons can write to *Tower Clock*, Campus Mail Box 2436, or go to the *Tower Clock* office, Ely Center rooms 332 and 334.

The 1986-87 faculty/staff bowling season will begin Wednesday, Oct. 15 at the alleys in Ely Center. Bowling competitions start at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Faculty and staff members interested in joining the mixed league should call Will Madsen, x5200, and leave name, department and telephone extension.

Washington, D.C.'s Mayor Marion Barry and council members Nadine Winter and John Wilson will join local merchants and business owners in celebrating the 2nd Annual H Street Festival on Sept. 27. Featured will be parade along H Street from 15th to 2nd Streets beginning at approximately 11:30 a.m., plus live entertainment at 1 p.m. Vendors will sell international food and merchandise.

The American Folklore Society's (AFS) annual meeting will be held at the Lord Baltimore Quality Royale Hotel in Baltimore Oct. 23-26. Sign language interpreters will be provided. Any deaf or hearing person interested in attending the AFS meeting may obtain more information from Simon J. Carmel at (301) 493-6419 (TDD) before 11 p.m. or (301) 493-9210 (V).

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Trash compactor, white, like new, \$200/BO. Call Patty, x5393 days, 849-9096 or 552-3165 eves. or weekends (V/TDD).

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge station wagon, AC, exc. running cond., \$950. Call Sally, x5400 days, or Al, 474-3237 (TDD) eves.

WANTED: Nonsmoking, hearing, female housemate with good sign skills to make phone calls for deaf family w/two small deaf children. Room rent neg. Prefer person available to make weekday calls. Call 577-2117 (TDD) eves.

FOR SALE: "Postvamic" brand full-size mattress and box springs, brand new, \$170/BO for both. Call Steve, 779-8655 (TDD) eves. or write c/o campus P.O. Box 569.

WANTED: Female roommate, deaf or proficient in sign skills, to share large country-type house in quiet neighborhood near Alexandria Metro. Big yard, W/D. \$250/mo. plus 1/3 util. Prefer grad. student. Call 548-9738 (V/TDD).

WANTED: Frank R. Zieziula, chair of the Dept. of Counseling, is trying to find someone who videotaped the ABC News special, "Illiteracy in America," shown Sept. 3, 10-11 p.m. Call x5515 if you know of a copy.

FOR SALE: Set of Cornell radial tires. 215/75R14, used only 2 days, \$250/BO. Leave message for Jerry in campus P.O. Box 405.

WANTED: 2 mature individuals to share large house in exclusive Lanham area. \$250-300/mo. plus 1/3 util., depending on length of lease/room size. Call Ari, x5250 (V/TDD) days or 459-4543 (TDD) eves.

WANTED: Individual, preferably female, to share family home in Cheverly near bus and Metro. Call x3297 days or 772-3305 eves.